### AT CHICAGO

-Western Jockey Club Refuses Dates to the

## GENERAL SPORT—Stanley Robison Is Ill at Mullanphy Hospital—Tommy Feltz Arrives To-Day.

Gibson of the same team, who placed in

thirty-three games, finished the lowest in

the entire list, with an average of but .085. Cleveland also finished in first place

for club batting, having an average of .33

for 154 games played. New York secured

second honors, with .258 for 155 games, Boston, with .250, finished in third place.

Washington had the weakest batters, hav-

# **GETTING** THE PURSE

Hundred-to-One Phot Ran Second to Judge Himes in New Orleans Feature.

ON JOE LESSER.

Sigmund Won Last Race for Barney Schreiber - Lady Free Knight Beat Several Good Things in Second Race.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 5.—Clint Burnett on the ring at the Fair Grounds to-day. Extel was in the second race with his ra track and though the distance, sever ngs, is a little short for so slow a mer, it still looked as though he could win. Kleinwood was made the favorite, though the going was of the sticky, heavy t, which always tires her. The East-crowd seemed to think it was a soft at for the Lord of the Valley and set

But Hart Dernham had one on the whole Lady Free Knight, overlooked by ther stable, simply galloped over ord of the Valley at the end, while all ol could do, was to finish in the show He was off well, but Dickson a utterly unable to keep him up. He ing back until he was last and then came again through the heavy going on the inside, but could never get to the

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which came with a rush at the end, and, though swerving badly, just managed to get up in time.

Two other Woodlands-bred horses cut a figure in the racing to-day. Sigmund, running in Schreiber's colors, won the last race easily, and Mauser, owned by "Red" Walker, ran second to Jucge Himes,

MAUSER, 100-TO-1 SHOT, SECOND. Mauser was at 100 to 1 in the beiting, and ran a race which will entitle him to con-sideration in almost any company around

here on a heavy track.

Cataline was the opening favorite in the first race, but went to 5 to 2 when Ogontz was backed into favoritism. Then the money showed on Cataline, and the two went to the post even choices. Ogonts had all the speed for the first half, but after that Cataline had things his own way and won as he pleased.

that Cataline use the constraint of the work as he pleased.

Judge Himes worried those who had taken less than evens about him in the second when he dropped well back in the early stages, but he began to mend his position after the first quarter, and was only KILLING ON JOE LESSER.

Charlie Patterson and his friends made another killing with Joe Lesser. They ber a lot on him and he breezed in front all

the way.

Bigmund made most of the running in the last, and won by a good margin from Merry Acrobat though, had the latter got off well, he would have bene much closer up. The owner of Katle Powers, by proving that his mare was cut in her last race, was to-day exonerated from blame in connection with her poor showing.

SUMMARIES. SUMMARIES

Track very beavy. Summaries: Track very beavy. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—tataline, 108 (J. Martin), 2 to 1, won: Birch Rod, 108 (Nicol), 16 to 1, second: Ogontz, 111 (Gannon), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Woodlyn, Lookway, Stalker and Ojibwa also ran.

Second race, seven furlongs—Lady Free Knight, 96 (Shaver), 12 to 1, won: Lord of the Valley, 106 (J. Martin), 16 to 5, second: Extol. 25 (S. Dickson), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:37 1-5, Kleinwood, Latheron, Avenger, Docile, Chamblee and Angelo also ran. Fickle Saint left at poet.

third. Time. 121. Uptions: and secreta assurant.
Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Joe LesFifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Joe Leser. 169 (Munroer. 2 to 5, won; Gaslighter. 166
(Aubuchon), 15 to 1, second; Barklemore, 166
(Hayes), 7 to 1, third. Time. 1:29 4-5. Harry,
New Swift Winz, Lampoon, Royal Pirate,
New Swift Winz, Lampoon, Royal Pirate,
New Swift Winz, Lampoon, 160 yall.
Sixth race, 160 1, third second: Gendon, 166 (Suilly, 15,
to 1, third. Time, 1:21 1-5. Eventa Star.

Irene Mac, Bensonhurst, W. L. George, Vine- land, Worthington and St. Winifred also ran-
TO-DAY'S NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.  First race, five-eighths of a mile:
Mr. Barnaby         P5         Walter Duffy         116           Doctor Brady         28         Vouch         121           Argand         28         Mathilde         122           Jungle Imp         101         Rosa Williams         121           Gladiator         101         Kinlight         E1           Prank         Bell         101
Second race, three-quarters of a mile:
Kittles
Third race, half mile, maiden 2-year-olds:

Fifth race, one mile and a half, selling

. 83 Lee King . 95 Hymettus . 191 Aladdin

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

nd Race-Van Ness, Gregor K., Floral se-Ethel's Pride, Bisque, Plight, ace-Lucy Young, Jerry Hunt, Bri

Flat-Hackmeister Is Killed. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.-Jockey Hil-Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—Jockey Hildebrand's mount in the first race at Ascot to-day, Hachmeister, fell shortly after the start. Hildebrand was badly shaken up and brulsed, best it is thought that his injuries were not serious, and will not prevent the from riding again within a week or up days. Hachmeister's neck was broken and he died in a few minutes. Mary's Gallant, with M. Lynch up, fell over Hachmeister, but neither the jockey nor the horne was hurt.

Gold Rose demonstrated to-day that she is a filly of the first class. She won the third race from Trainotor, Golden Boy and Belle Kinney, stepping the five furlongs in one minute flat and winning by half a dozen lengths pulled up to a canter. Only two favorites were successful Summary:

I to 2, third. Time, 1:23%, MacCipie, Bine Ridge, Mordente, Canejo and Jerry Flannigan also ran.
Third race, five furiongs—Gold Rose, 55 (E. Walsh), 1 to 2 won; Tramotor, 50 (Miller), 7 to 2 second; Golden Boy, 107 (Fuller), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Belle Kinney also ran.
The trace, mile and a statemth—Hans Walser, III (Fuller), 3 to 5, won; Chub, II9 (Carlo), 5 to 2 second; Harbor, III (Kent), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:37%, Tryon and Iras also ran.

ran.
Fifth race, mile—Ulioa, 39 (Kent), 10 to 1.
won: Liberto, 36 (Rooker), 18 to 5, second; Erne.
94 (McDaniel), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:832, 1 no.
Covenanter, Jingjer, Pilot and Mr. Robinson also Eixth race, Slauson course—Dan Collins, 114 (22 Walth), 5 to 2, won; Bath Beach, 112 (Book-er), sven, second; Dollie Weithoff, 198 (Law-rence), 4 to 1; third. Time, 1:16%, Agnes Mack, Skirmish, Landseer and Laureza Phillips also

TO-DAY'S ASCOT ENTRIES. .111 | Susie Christian ... .106 | Huspala ... .120 | Tendercrest .....

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Dates to New St. Louis and New Orleans Tracks.

Secretary of the Cardinals at Mul- Captain Carmody and Associates Fighting Motorman Again Ap-Expect to Conduct Meeting Without Sanction of Chi-



ASCOT SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—Selections: First Race—May S., Count Rudolph, McKee Second Race—Tendercrest, Tim Payne, Ton

Third Race—Schoolcraft, Mart Gentry, Ba-

Fourth Race—Ethylene, Judge Denton, Elie. Fifth Race—Golden Light, Heigerson, Need

lanphy Hospital Suffering

From Overwork.

SERIOUSLY ILL

ul. Sixth Race—Erne, El Oriente, Invictus.

STANLEY ROBISON

M. S. ROBISON,

Secretary and treasurer of the Cardinals who is confined in the Mullanphy Hos-

M. Stanley Robinson, secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, is seriously ill as a result of overwork during the baseball campaign. He is at Mullanphy Hospital at Grand avenue and North Market

Doctor H. M. Pierce of No. 4946 North Grand avenue, his attending physician, mid last night that Mr. Robinson's condition was serious. He stated that he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown owing

During all of last season Mr. Robinson devoted his entire time and attention to directing the affairs of the St. Louis Cardinals both on the road and at home. The work and worry incident to managing the team was a great strain on him. Toward the end of the season he frequently complained of feeling ill, and dur-ing the midst of the campaign took a brief vacation, but was forced to resume active duty after a few days' rest.

At the close of the scason it was no secret that dissension lurked in the ranks of the Cardinais, and Mr. Robison had to

straighten out matters.

When the Cardinals and Browns entered into negotiations for the post-season series Mr. Robison was fully convinced that his

men would play the games.

At the last moment the Cardinals refused to play the final game of the series unless they received the full amount of the Cardinals' end of the gate receipts. Mr. Robison tried to affect a compromise with the piayers by offering them half the receipts, but the piayers were firm and the game had to be called off. The Cardina.s' refusal to play the game worned Mr. Robison very much.

M. S. Robison, together with his brother, Frank de Huss Robison, have owned the St. Louis National League baseball franchise since 1839. Robison tried to a

GREEN AND WHITE DRAW. Game at Broadway.

The first game in the French tournament for the local championship at the Broadway last night resulted in a draw. In the first game both White and Green made 60 points. White captured the second and third games, while Green won the fourth and fifth. To-night will introduce James McCoy and Ed Dowd in a game.

Eby Swamps McGowan. In a special pool match at the Navarre Bil-liard Hall last night, Grant Eby, ex-champion pool player of the world, defeated his opponent, Skagg McGowan, by the score of 109 to 15. Eby outclassed his opponent and was always master of the situation.

BLIND MAN AND

MONEY ARE MISSING.

Mysteriously Disappeared From Sit of Commerce.

The police have been asked to assist in finding Emmond Greenspoon, 72 years old and blind, who mysteriously disappeared from the corridors of the National Bank of Commerce yesterday morning. Greenspoon recently arrived in St. Loui

from Denver, and while in the city has een guided about by his nephew, Charles

Yesterday morning he wanted to get a check cashed at the National Bank of Com merce and sent for his nephew to accom-pany him. They arrived at the bank and cashed the check, which called for \$375. He then sent the boy on an errand to the Wainwright building, saying he would wait at the bank until the boy returned. Completing the errand, the boy returned to the bank for his uncle, who was gone and no trace of his whereabouts can be bag. Inquiry at the Lindell Hotel, where he has been staying while in the city, failed to shed any light upon the mystery, as he had not returned to the hotel since

as he had not returned to the note: since leaving in the formoon.

Offices and stores in the vicinity of the bank were searched for some trace of him, but without avail, and it is believed he was led away by someone, who took advantage of his affliction to impersonate the nephew guide, and that he has either met with foul play or is being confined by those who led him away.

FIND TRAIN ROBBER BOOTY. Farmer Discovers Railroad Tick-

ets and Spoons in Furrow. Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 5.—The booty secured by the train robbers who held up a Rock Island flyer bound for St. Louis, near Letta, in Muscatine County, Ia., last

Western Jockey Club Refuses "Form" Shows That Neither Man Has Much of an Edge Over His Opponent.

BITTER TURF WAR PROMISED. WALL TO MEET COURTNEY.

cago Body.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.—Union Park track at St. Louis and the New Orleans Jockey Club at New Orleans were turned down by the Western Jockey Club to-night at the meeting of stewards, before whom the racing schedule of 1996 was considered and finally accorted Representatives of the Union track at St. Louis were present, and P. J. Carmody attached his name to the application for a division of dates for St. Louis. The ap-plication was purely of a formal character, and there came with it no request for BITTER WAR PROMISED.

The action is considered simply a warning by the Union track that the coming summer will mean the most bitter fight ever seen in racing circles, and the Carnody crowd aver that they will put the Western Jockey Club out of existence in St. Louis.

President H. A. Haeslip of the New Orleans Jockey Club, which expressed a lesire to open the new track at New Orleans, talked before the stewards in behalf of the proposal. Evidence was submain of the proposal. Evidence was sub-mitted which contained a list of stockhold-ers and other evidence of good faith, but the stern opposition of C. S. Bush of the Crescent City track, which amounted to an absolute denial of recognition for Haeslip, carried the day, and Haeslip and his delegation from New Orlsans were turned away with no satisfaction.

HOT SPRINGS COMPROMISE. The Hot Springs situation was cleare up with a compromise, the old and the new tracks getting thirty-one and thirty days, respectively, to be run in alternate days, respectively, to be run in alternate two weeks during the season, the first two weeks going to the Essex track this season and the first two weeks to the Osklawn track next season, by agreement between the parties.

Washington Park, Chicago, was given its usual dates, although there had been doubt expressed by some regarding this action.

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The Washington Park track will have the opening June 24, and closing July 22. This time was given with the understanding that, in case racing becomes an impossibility, the dates will be transferred to the other Chicago clubs. Some minor changes were made in the time for Southern cities.

President Fitzgerald, S. R. Montgomery, C. C. Perkins and Lawrence A. Young, whose terms of office as stewards expired this morning, were re-elected for a term of two years.

Results at Oakland.

is Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5.—There was a carof long shots at Oakland to-day, four of
winning. A favorite-and a second choice
the other two events. At a meeting of the
fee Jockey Club to-day the present officers
re-elected. They are: Thomas H. Wils, chairman; D. M. Burns, vice chairman;
n. Andrew, treasurer; Percy W. Treat, secy. Summary; liams, chaineau, treasurer; Percy W. 170a.

Adam Andrew, treasurer; Percy W. 170a.

Telary. Summary:

First race, seven furiongs—Vaughan, 107 (Michaele), 15 to 1, won; Harka, 107 (Davia), 1 to 1, second; Libby Candid, 102 (McBride), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:30% Wartimes, Mistletide, Box Elder, Maxtress and Walnut Hill also ran.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth mile—Second race, one and one-sixteenth mile—Follow Me, 109 (Knapp), 15 to 1, won; Mounte-Follow Me, 109 (Knapp), 15 to 1, won; Mounte-Follow Me, 109 (Knapp), 15 to 1, second; Briers, Follow Me, 109 (Knapp), 15 to 1, won; Mounte-bank, 104 (McLaughim), 4 to 1, second; Briers, 104 (Travers), 7 to 10, third Time, 1:3%, Morengo, imbecile, Theodora L., Mr. Farnum and Galanthus also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs-Gallant Cassie, 100 (Knapp), 15 to 1, won; Head Dance, 96 (Sullivan), 3 to 1, second; Bob Raron, 108 (Larsen), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:094; Salable, Usorge P. McNear, St. Denis, Ara, Golden looi, Rossbourne, Prickles, Gadfly, Ean Jose and Marie J. 1850 ran. Rossbourne, Prickles, Gadny, can Marie J. also ran. Fourth race, Futurity course—The Mighty, 165 (Helgesen), 8 to 5, won; Andrew B. Cook, 197 (Travers), e to 5, second; Mistr's Pride, 105 (Knapp) 15 to, third Time, 1:115. Ora Viva. Introductor, Judge, H. L., Frank Tocolaw and Introductor, Judge, H. L., Frank Tocolaw and Sacreedus also ran.

Fifth race, saven furlongs—The Lieutenant, Fifth race, saven furlongs—The Lieutenant, 107 Michaeles, II to 1, won; Little Wally, 107 (Anderson), even, second; Hugh McGowan, 102 (Anderson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:NS, Play Ball, Wisteria, Coroner Kelly, Northwest and Ethel

G. also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth mile—Byron Erdale, 108 (Davis), 3 to 5, wen: Major Mansir, 102 (Travers), 3% to 1, second; Flying Torpedo, 105 (Anderson), 5 to 1, third Time, 1:56 Colonel Anderson, Badly Used and Red Cress Nurse also ran. TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

	The lace, big tuttough,
	Sequel   119   Emma Reubold   107   Molto   116   Canonicus   107   Taragom   119   Konia   107   Majesta   110   Isabellita   107   Komombo   110   Darkoome   157   Casbruck   115   Berenity   107   La Figaro   119   Ledatrix   108   Scotch Boy   118
u	Second race, mile:
	Vulcan         110         Dusty Miller         104           Lady Kent         104         Melstersinger         105           Su gden         107         Gold Finder         102           Scotsman         107         Colonel Van         102           Miss Culver         107         Foxy Grandpa         101           Rainier         107         107         107
-	Third race, six furlongs;
	Bard Burns   112   Mimo   104   Glenaryon   109   Profitable   104   Kubelik   108   Budd Wade   104   Alice Carey   109   Do Go   104   Troy   109   Doublet   105   Sol. Lichenstein   109   Sterling Towers   104   Flaunt   105   Doctor Sherman   105
đ	Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs:
d	Venstor         108         Judge         100           Military Man         105         Cornblossom         23           Letola         264         Sea         Voyage         38
	Fifth race, six furlongs;
8 8 8	Hooligan   101   Estella J   103   The Mist   101   Storma   103   Tenney Bum   105   Pelham   103   Yada   176   Royal Red   103   Sea Air   101
	Sixth race, mile and fifty yards;
a -	Isabellita   104   Mosketo   100     Step Around   104   Major Jenney   122     Blackthorn   104   Constable   25     The Fretter   104   Bronzewing   15     Red Damsel   100   Instrument   11     Harry Beck   100

OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, Dec. & Selections:
First Race—Serenity, Komombo, Sequel.
Second. Race—Gold Finder, Foxy Grandpa Dusty Miller.
Third Race-Sterling Towers, Bard Burns Glenaroon.
Fourth Race-Judge, Military Man, Cornbice Fifth Race-Sea Air, The Mist, Gada, Sixth Race-Mocorito, Major Finney, Isabel

Trains leave Union Station, 12:50, 1:25 2:06, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34 2:14, 3. Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47. FINES TARDY GRAND JURORS

Judge Declares Poor Street-Car Service Is No Excuse.

When the venire for the December Grand Jury reported to Judge Taylor, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, it was found that six men subpoenaed were not present. They came in from ten to thirty minutes later, each with an excuse for

his tardiness.
Judge Taylor informed the jurymen that near Letta, in Muscatine County, Ia., last
August, was discovered to-day by Jasper
Ham, a farmer living six miles south of
Colombus Junction, hidden in a furrow in
his corn field, covered with corn stalks.
It consisted of railroad tickets to the
value of \$2.00 and five dozen silver knives
and \$2.00 and \$2.00 and five dozen silver knives
and \$2.00 and \$2.

# OPEN PROPOSITION

pears in Local Ring to Try His Luck at 130 Pounds.



Who arrives this morning to battle Abe Attell next Thursday.

Fresh from a victory over Joe Tipman. Fommy Feltz is expected to arrive this morning from Baltimore, to prepare for his bout with Abe Attell at the West End Club next Thursday.

While strong differences of opinion exist

as to whether the slugger or the boxer is the better man to afford entertainment in the ring, and while some doubt whether the "contrasting styles," so often spoken of go to make up an interesting bout, it eems as if the fight of this week should afford good examples of the respective methods of batting.

day morning. He has always preferred to do his training in Chicago and intends to remain over in that city. Whether he can other members of the slugging order, re-

mains to be seen.
Study of "form" on this fight will be interesting. Felts once won from Bullivan and later lost a verdict to him on points. Both fights were extremely close to the time that the referee handed down his the Felts party, fouled the Savannah man

This claim of foul was allowed in the first fight. It was disallowed in the sec-

Sullivan won from Attell by a blow which the Attell faction claimed was foul, but which the Suilivan party and two physicians stated was fair. The blow also seemed to be fair from the ringside.

On this basis it looks like a toss-up as to whether Attell can score over Tommy on points or whether Feltz can rush in and beat Abe down. Jack McCle.land, admittedly a slower man with his fists than is Feltz, won over Attell without undue difficulty.

is Feltz, won over Attell without undue difficulty.
With all the strength he could put behind his punches, Harry Forbes was unable to so much as worry Feltz in their fight. Harry got the verdict, but it was on account of his steady leading.
Sizing the fight up, it does not appear as it Tommy can be considered as having anything else but an even break in this battle. It seems as though his chances for victory were fully as good as those of Abe Attell.
"Check" Wall and Billy Courtney will

Abe Attell
"Check" Wall and Billy Courtney will
furnish one of the preliminary events.
Both boys put up good fights in their iast
meeting and should be able to show an
exciting battle Thursday. "Kid" Rose and
"Kid" Mclivaney will contest in another
curtain raiser.

GENERAL TURF GOSSIP. Jockey J. T. Sheehan Suspended-

George C. Bennett has not fully decided whether he will sell his string and retire from the turf. He says it all depends on whether he can get a satisfactory trainer. has been training his horses, for resignstring of horses of his own and, further, that Bennett made some suggestions as to the training of the horses that did not

A dispatch from San Francisco states that Jockey J. T. Sheehan is under suson and that the license of his valet, Fred Hubbard, has been revoked by officials at Oakland. The sudden improvement of Andrew B. Cook, under the handling of Dominick, in the race with Nigrette last Thursday, caused Sheehan

Isabelita, winner of the last race at Oakland, Saturday, was run up to \$700 and bought by W. Harris, the local truf-

M. D. Miller, the Chicago turfman, has arrived at Oakland from Chicago. Miller is the owner of Gold Enamel and Cigar Lighter, two of the best 2-year-olds raced at Chicago this year.

Mrs. Annie Madden, wife of the wellknown turfman, John E. Madden, owner of Hamburg Place in Kentucky, has sued for divorce on the grounds of abuse. Their two children have been placed in a Cath-olic school in New York

The game at Ascot is picking up. The largest crowd of the meeting was at Ascot Saturday, and the bookmakers got none the best of the battle with the public. Hildebrand rode two winners.

J. B. Haggin sold ninety-nine yearlings at a sale in Kentucky last week for \$33,150. They were by such famous sires as Salvathey were by such lamous sires as Salva-tor, Imp. Order, Shapfell, Imp. Bassetlaw, George Kessier, Imp. Bathampton, Imp. Juvenal and many others. The star of the lot was a chestnut colt by Im. Bassetlaw-Iscara. Tom Kiley paid \$1,000 for a black colt by Arkle-Red Spinner. They brought an average of \$35.

Comrade, Woodford & Buckner's 3-year-old chestnut geleding, by the Commoner-Elizabeth H., died Friday at New Oricana. He took sick while on the way there from Latonia. He was a very fast celt and a very useful racing attent.

### the card, Gus Heidorn. He has shown such good and consistent form that he was very heavily played. Doc Street's 2-year-old colt, Matador, set a bruising pace, short of a mile and a quarter: UNION AND PANAMA FELTZ-ATTELL BOUT BROWNS NOT REPRESENTED IN 300 CLA IN .300 CLASS HITTERS

In the official batting averages of the average of .2%, leads the team which won American League, found below, not one the championship of the league. player of the St. Louis Browns came anywhere near batting 300.
"Bobby" Wallace and J. Burkett led

the team, the pair being tied at .273. Heldrick followed with an average of .269. The batting of the entire Browns' team was very poor, and explains in a great measure the team's poor showing in last

season's pennant race: Lajole of Cleveland led the league in batting, having an average of .381 for the 140 games in which he played. His nearest competitor was Keeler of the New York team, who played in 143 games and had an average of .343...

Davis of Philadelphia and Holmes of Boston 157 5.207 Chicago are tied for third place, each Philadelphia 155 5.081 player having an average of 308. Holmes Chicago 156 5.032

ing an average of only .25. CLUB BATTING AVERAGE. Name. Games A. B. Runs. 1B. Av. Cleveland ......154 5,155 647 1,354 283 New York .....155 5,212 559 1,346 258 

PLAYERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN FIFTEEN OR MORE CHAMPIONSHIP Games, A.B. Runs, 1B. T.B. S.H. S.B. Av.

Name and Club Keeler, New York ......143 463 266 Bradley, Cleveland .......154 183 Parent, Boston 155 588
L. Cross, Philadelphia 155 611 Murphy, Philadelphia ......149 644 113 511 55 Seybold, Philadelphia ......143 549 Freeman, Boston ......157 Freeman, Boston

Fultz, New York

Bruce, Philadelphin

BURKETT, St. Louis

WALLACE, St. Louis

Lush, Cleveland

Donovan, Detroit

HEIDRICK, St. Louis

Vinson, Cleveland

Clarkson, New York

Green, Chicago

Collins, Boston

Barrett, Detroit

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